Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12. No. 20. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

Concerning the incidence of taxes, where they finally fall and who ultimately bears them there is perhaps more confusion than regarding any other thing on earth. There is only one tax that actually taxes the rich, that is the inheritance or death tax. All other taxes are either handed on down to those of lesser property and means of paying, or they handicap the original holder of capital to such an extent as to curtail his activities and at long last to place an even greater burden on wage earners.

The tax on corporation reserves which has been imposed and which now adds to the disaster of the Roosevelt "repression," "recession" er, in plain terms, depression, is a case in point. A tax on capital reserves laid aside in bank deposits or liquid securities against the day when a depression occurs, or waiting a time when replacements must be made or the plant capacity augmented, has resulted in rendering thousands of corporations helpless to respond now to the administration's appeal to carry on without wage cuts or lay-offs, in order that employment may not diminish. General Motors not only laid off 30,000 workmen at the beginning of the year but they have just now made a 10 per cent slash in the wages of all salaried employes, and put a large proportion of their working forces on a two day work week. The tax on capital reserves left them without sufficient funds to carry on awhile in the face of the depression, as this company did when President Hoover asked them to do so in 1929, 1930. The goose that laid the golden eggs has not been killed to be sure, but the gander that kept the goose happily laying eggs has been sterilized.

The income tax is along the same order. It hampers the employer in employment, but generally speaking it is a tax that can and is passed along to all consumers. Property taxes are reflected in higher rents for houses, offices, or other structures, and in higher prices for farm products. These fall on all classes of tenants or consumers. The merchant renting a store figures his costs, including rent, and fixes his prices for merchandise accordingly. If he fails to do this he goes out of business sooner or later. The sales tax hits all consumers equally and reacts upon the producers, since the higher the price of any commodity, the fewer will be sold, and consequently the fewer workmen employed.

In California we pay 4 cents per gallon in taxes upon gasoline. This is a twenty five per cent tax. Automobile owners who spend annually $300 for gas, pay $75 a year in taxes. This therefore, is an important factor in discouraging the sale of automobiles.

Now who are consumers? They are every man, woman and child. But approximately 80 per cent of them are poor people in the United States. A great many of them own their own homes to be sure, but very few of that 80 per cent have a cash reserve in the bank. Who then, bears the greatest burden in taxes. It is the 80 per cent of the population, who, measured by American standards, are poor. President Roosevelt apparently has not grasped the fact but, under the capitalistic system which he says he is trying to preserve, every added tax is an increased burden to the poor.

There was never a more misleading and ignorant cry than that of "Soak the rich!" When one rich man, under the capitalistic system is soaked, one hundred poor men are "hard hit." If there is one thing in which we hold the New Deal administration more culpable than in another it is the failure to make this clear to the people. Roosevelt has the intelligence, but he persistently confuses issues and confounds his followers. Who bears the burden of relief today? It is the poor people of the country, most of whom voted for him. They have been wretchedly deceived.

No wonder the people lack buying power. The government of the United States now costs them $7,000,000,000 annually. The government of California costs its tax payers $150,000,000 or more a year. The tax burden grows far more rapidly than the tax payers resources or his ability to pay.

The tax structure, including municipal, county, state and federal taxes is growing into a Frankenstein ready to devour its creator. It is a crazy building of wooden arches, stone walls, plaster floors, steel rafters, sod roof and mud sills. It towers into the air like some misbegotten edifice of an architect suffering from delirium tremens. It is a shabby and rickety patchwork without a single window of hope in the entire nightmare.

What is the remedy? Is it not a single tax system under which each county would collect all the taxes from all tax payers for municipal, county, state and federal governments. Each county tax collector and his staff would have one item on which to collect taxes. Henry George was in favor of putting all the tax burden on real estate. This proposal, which comes up again this fall in a new dress will probably be defeated again. But we are not certain but that Dr. Townsend in his day dreaming of handsomely pensioning old people, did not hit on idea that may lead to the realization of the single tax ideal. A tax on all transactions could be imposed which would fall equally on all, rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief. The transaction tax collected locally for local, state and federal uses, without concealment, applying to every sale of any kind, might fill the need for simplification and national economy. Since under our system of capitalism, the greater burden falls upon the poor in any tax plan, why not devise a single tax that all will understand and save them from the overlapping expenses of hordes of tax gatherers in county, city, state and federal governments?

NEVADA CITY AT LAST BEATS GRASS VALLEY

By MARY MARTZ

The Nevada City-Grass Valley basketball game turned out to be the best of the season. The score during the first three quarters was very one sided in favor of Grass Valley. Then in the last quarter things began to happen. Nevada City began to score. At the end of that quarter Nevada City was virtorious 28-25. This was the last game of the season and also the last game for the seniors. Cliff Hoff, Melvin Clark, Reggie Kennedy, Don Hhomas, Phil Angove, Don Bosworth.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE OPENS FOR HYDRAULIC ASSN.

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce California Hydraulic Mining Association Membership committee met today to open the first extensive drive for membership for the association to be held in this city.

Over 100 local people have joined the association in the past two weeks but the aim is to secure 500 members to assist in a revival of hyraulic mining and for the protection of the mining industry. Greater employment and larger payrolls for Nevada Ctiy and construction of the dams will also help the present recession.

The committee to head the local drive is composed of Carroll Coughlan, Charles Leiter, Chester Scheemer, Frank Davies, John Fortier.

EYE WITNESS TELLS OF LOS ANGELES FLOOD

Mrs. L. E. Noyes' brother. Dick Elder and two boy friends went by machine to Los Angeles and were in the midst of the terrible storm that did so much damage in the southland. Young Elder was able to get to his mother's home in Long Beach and found them safe from flood waters. The letter came out via plane as all train service in and out of the city was at a standstill. The Riverside dam broke on the Santa Ana river causing much damage and it is reported the San Gabriel dam broke yesterday afternoon.

Word has been received from Mrs. Frank Joyal that her son, Fabian Joyal is recovering from a severe sick spell. Mrs. Joyal went by car to Rothwell, Idaho and she expects to return with her son in about two weeks. The young man was attending University of Idaho when he was taken ill.

HOLDEN HALLETT ANSWERS CALL

Holden Millard Hallett, resident of Coyote street this city, passed away suddenly at his home at 7:40 this morning. Mr. Hallet was a state highway employee and had worked all of last week. He was a native of Nevada City and was aged 53 years. Mr. Hallet followed mining for years and later went to the highway maintenance department. His sudden passing was a shock to his many relatives and friends in this city and community where he was loved and respected.

Left to mourn his passing are a wife, two sons, Henry and Walter, besides many other relatives.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Holmes Funeral Home where services will be held at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon. with Rev. Charles F. Washburn officiating. Burial will be made in Pine Grove cemetery.

TOTAL RAINFALL NOW 62.27 INCHES

A heavy thunder storm during the week end brought showers and a thunder storm to this area and predictions were showers for the next two days.

According to the rain gauge at the home of Mrs Jennie Preston the following figures are for rainfall since the first of March. Tuesday the 1st, 1.36 inches; second, 1.66 inches; third, .41 inches; fifth, 2.01 inches; sixth, .47 of an inch and the seventh .38. making a total of 6.49 inches. The season's rainfall to date is 62.27 inches which is considerably above normal for this time of year.

TWO DISTRICT CREWS WORK TO OPEN ROAD

The State Division of Highways of Truckee District and Nevada District are cooperating in opening the road from Washington Junction through Bear Valley. Superintendent Carl H. Weeks has his crew starting at the other end of the road just above Emigrant Gap and Superintendent Fred Garrison is starting from this end. The road is expected to be opened this week, which is very good news to the mines which have been isolated by the storm, particularly the Zeibright and Omega properties which have large crews of men employed.

Two large "snow-goes" are being used to open the road and the work is very slow and difficult.

LOBSTER DINNER AND DANCE AT ELK'S CLUB

The annual lobster dinner and dance of the Elks Club will be put on Saturday night March 12. Curtis Clarke will serve this famous dinner and a fine orchestra has been secured for the dance. Reservations must be made before Wednesday noon in order to secure enough lobsters. Call the Elks Club, Dr. W. P. Hawkins, Frank Finnegan, Roland Wright, C. R. Clarke or Jack Chandler at the Lava Cap mine.

Mrs. Carl Johnson of Park avenue entertained twelve guests at a delicious dinner Sunday evening. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Develey, Jr., Auburn; Misses Betty and Lois Held, Billie Held.

BIRTHDAYS!!

Send a Greeting to Your Friends..

March 9, 1938
MAUD HAYS
Nevada City
March 12
RICHARD KEENE
Pine Street
March 13
MARION FEAGANS
Nevada City
March 14
ELLARD GATES
Nevada City
CAMERON LARSON
Pine Street

Happy Birthday

IDAHO MARYLAND CASE NOW IN CIRCUIT COURT

Following the application to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals by the National Labor Relations Board for an order to enforce its decision in the Idaho Maryland Mines case, the following dispatch appears from San Francisco:

"The National Labor Relations Board resorted to the utmost elasticity in reasoning to which a federal bureau has ever gone in attempting to justify the assumption of jurisdiction over purely local affairs in the Idaho Maryland mines case.

"This declaration by Robert M. Searls, widely known San Francisco attorney and mining law expert, yesterday accompanied an announcement that the decision will be appealed to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The case is being followed with close attention by the mining industry throughout the country.

"The NLRB ordered the Idaho Maryland Mines to reinstate miners laid off when a Grass Valley workings was shut down and to give them back pay. Tre decision will cost the company about $9,000 a month if upheld. Idaho Maryland contended that the NLRB did not have jurisdiction. The board held it was entitled to jurisdiction on the following grounds:

1. The company purchases supplies and equipment from outside California.

2. At one time it shipped gold amalgam to England. At present its bullion goes to the San Francisco mint, later it is shipped by the government to Denver.

3. Gold is an important basis of the nation's bank credit system, which in turn is the keystone of commerce. Cessation of gold production would affect the flow of commodities in interstate and foreign commerce.

Said Searls in part:

"If a mining company is in interstate commerce, because it buys goods from other states, then every citizen is in interstate commerce because he wears a watch produced in Connecticut, shoes made in Massachusetts, and a shirt, the cloth for which came, perhaps, from England.

"If a shipment of gold from Grass Valley to San Francisco, where it remains in possession of the government for a indefinite length of time, is interstate commerce because, perchance, Uncle Sam may some day determine to take the whole or a part of this gold to Denver, then every farmer who grows potatoes and sells them to a San Francisco commission merchant is in interstate commerce, because, perchance, the merchant might at a later date find a customer across the nearest state line and ship some of the potatoes to him.

"Finally, if gold is the life blood of commerce, what of the sterilization of untold millions in the nation's vaults lest they cause an inflation of currency."

GARRISON HEADS STATE EMPLOYES UNIT AGAIN

The first 1938 meeting of the California State Employees' association, Chapter 40, was held in Marysville Saturday evening March 12, in the Foresters hall. Approximately 200 people attended.

President Fred R. Garrison of this city was installed as president of that chapter for the third term at the impressive ceremony. Walter J. Butz also of this city was also installed as sergeant at arms.

The association holds about five meetings a year. Last year meetings were held in Auburn, Chico and Truckee.

Those making the trip from Nevada City were Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hieronimus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Swartz, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Schance, Messrs. Jack Bluette, Walter Butz Fred Garrison, Jr., Max Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrison, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Tietzen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bush, Miss Rose Pontiscelli, Miss Madge Pianezzi.

Mrs. George Butz and Mrs. Joe Krow of Alleghany came down Thursday and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson for a few days. Other Alleghany residents visiting in Nevada City are Miss Hazel Keene, Bill Vance and Perry Jones.

INDIVIDUAL STATEMENT OF A MURCHIE MINER

EDITOR, NEVADA CITY NUGGET:

In the March 3, 1938, edition of the Labor Herald, the official newspaper of the Northern California CIO printed in San Francisco, and distributed in Nevada City by a local member of the CIO affiliate, there appears an article as follows:

MINE WORKERS SCAB EXPOSED

OAKLAND, Mar. 2.—Branded as a scab this week by union brothers is Angelo Zugnoni, former member of Local 53, of the Aquiduct and Subway Workers Union, affiliated with the CIO, Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers International. Zugoni, working at the Murchie Mine, Nevada City when the strike was called remained on the job. Formerly he had worked on the Broadway low level tunnel in Oakland.

This scab is described as five feet ten inches in height, weighs 180 pounds, and is of dark complexion with very wavy hair. He is of Italian origin and speaks brokenly, particularly when excited.

In answer to this letter, let me say: I do believe and still believe in organized labor, when it is constituted for the protection and welfare of any class of workers, but not when it is organized only to foment and incite trouble and revolt, or break any local state, or federal law. Nor do I believe that individual grievances should receive such attention that the general welfare of all union members is lost sight of. As mentioned in the above article. I was working in the Murchie mine when a strike was called and a picket line established, by a very small minority of the Murchie employes. This minority rounded up a large number of outsiders, and I did remain on the job, not because I wished to oppose the minority or for fear of losing my job, but for the firm purpose of fighting the injustice of a small number of men calling out three times their own membership, without anyone having a vote in the matter. I believe this so-called strike was the most unjust, most illegal lock-out ever declared by any group of organized labor.

So in plain American and without excited feeling, here's my final answer to the above article:

By being called a scab in this case by any member of the local CIO miners union or any of their sympathizers I feel no more insulted or more shame than I would feel proud if a bunch of jackasses were to call me the Honorable Mr. Zugnoni.

(Signed) ANGELO ZUGNONI.

TWO DISTINGUISHED VISITORS TO SPEAK

Guest speakers at the meeting of the California Hydraulic Miners association meeting next Saturday afternoon in the National Hotel here will be Ben S. Allen, secretary and Thomas E. Campbell, executive vice president of Golden Gate Exposition Mines Exhibit. They will also take part in the program of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce which meets next Monday evening in the city hall.

SAFE FROM THE FLOOD

J. A. Carter received a card from his four daughters in Santa Ana stating they were safe from the flood their part of the city being at a higher elevation. The Santa Ana river broke its banks in several places near town and two people were drowned. The American Legion was called out at night to rescue people from lowlands now flooded. They stated quite a few were drowned in Orange county and every town in the area suffered damages and most of them lost someone by the flood. There had been no mail for two days in this good sized city.

Miss Adele Joerschke has been working diligently to pass the 140 word a minute transcript test at Mt. St. Marys in Grass Valley. Miss Joerschke made the 120 word test at Nevada City high school while taking the work there which is an unusual achievement. Miss Catherine Stephens has passed the 100 word test and is working on the 120 test. Miss Ella Dever is instructor.

Mrs. O. E. McCraney returned from a visit of a few days with her brother at Bakersfield.

GEO. R. ANDERSON ATTORNEY FOR COMMINISTS

In Behren's Political Gossip in Saturday's Chronicle occurs this item concerning George R. Anderson, attorney:

Because he has refused the use of the Civic Auditorium to the Communist party for a meeting, Joseph J. Phillips, director of property for the city, will be the object of mandamus proceedings to be filed next week in an effort to force him to change his stand.

George R. Anderson, attorney representing the Communist party, said yesterday the Communists want to rent the aduitorium for an election campaign meeting and since the party is a legal one in California, Phillips is exceeding his authority.

The meeting was scheduled for March 27.

When the application for the rental of the auditorium property was made, Phillips informed the county executive board that "neither Polk or Larkin or the main hall are available for your organization." Attorney Anderson charges Phillips with "unjust dsicrimination" against the Communists and declares the ruling is "in direct violation of our State and Federal constitutions."

The proposed meeting would be a public one.

CITY ELECTION WILL BE HELD APRIL 12

All those who wish to run for one of the four offices in the coming city election should file their names this week the time limit being up March 12 for the election being held April 12.

Offices to be filled in the coming election are, two city councilmen, city clerk and city treasurer. Incumbents are Mayor Ben Hall, Councilman Karl Kopp, City Clerk George Calanan, City Treasurer Emma Foley all of whom have signified intention to run again.

Petitions may be secured from the city clerk and must bear names of at least five and not more than ten registered voters.

CCC CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY MAR. 31

The Civilian Conservation Corps will be five years old on April 5, 1938 and plans are to celebrate with "open house" the CCC Week from March 31 to April 5, 1938. There are 1500 camps in the United States, 80 of which are in California. The general public is invited to visit the camps. They will be escorted to work projects where enrollees and supervisory personnel will explain the accomplishments and purposes of the camp.

Dances, barbecues, entertainments, boxing matcthes and other forms of entertainment will feature "open house" of the CCC. California has been particularly fortunate for five years in having an average of 100 camps in operation and the work done in the conservation of natural resources, fire suppression, soil erosion, forest protection, flood control, etc., has placed the forestry and conservation programs fifteen to twenty years ahead of where it would have been otherwise.

Make arrangements to visit one or more CCC camps between March 31 and April 5 and you will receive an agreeable surprise. You will find courteous, intelligent officers, and capable enrollees on hand to welcome you and show you what CCC is doing for the young men in camp and for your county, state and country. There will be no need to write or phone the camp, just drive in. If you wish to have your lodge, service club or civic organization attend in a body contact A. W. McGagin at the court house in Nevada City, who is CCC selecting agent in this county and information and assistance will be given in making such arrangements.

J. V. Hpbbard is spending a few days in San Francisco visiting with his daughter who is attending University of California.

Smith Collins left during the week end for British Columbia to visit a brother whom he had not seen in 30 years. The brother is ill.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

A local newspaper as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

The Week

By H. M. L. Jr.

If we were to bust right out in the open and say that we thought people drove too fast and that if they didn't drive so fast they would not have so many horrible accidents, everyone would think that it was not only old stuff but that it had been very well said a great many times and they were pretty tired of hearing about it. If we brought in a lot of terrifying new statistics, the awfulness of reckless driving would still be pretty stale stuff. And if we painted gory pictures of little blonde heads bloodied by the acts of careless drivers we'd still be lucky to get more than an odd ho hum or so from the weary reader. We might warn of the heavy risks, well substantiated by statistics, that every man-jack of us takes the moment we set foot outside the door, but the statisical mired reader might drowsily set forth the high fatality rate in the area of electric light plugs and bath tubs in the home.

So what, says the patient reader who has tracked us this far. So this. Just imagine that through some very unusual combination of circumstances, you had a fatal accident. All of us have probably driven too fast or too carelessly at one time of another, and unless we are unusually careful we may do so again. Suppose that just when we do overstep the limit of caution some child unexpectedly darts out into the street. Or suppose another car comes unexpectedly around the corner. An accident occurs and someone is killed. What do we do then? We give what aid we can if the child or person is not yet dead, and afterwards comes the time when we face those who were close to the person we killed. What can we say to them, that helps them or us? Sorry, it was an accident.

The sense of the great pain we have caused will stay with us a very long time and in our memories we will not be able to tuck away neatly, only to be viewed on request, the picture of the dead or dying person or the silent accusation that could not be answered, of relatives or friends of the person we killed. How lonely we would be then!

We may protect ourselves from most of the financial risk of driving an automobile carelessly, but there is no way to protect ourselves from consciousness of a terrbile act done and impossible to undo, and usually no way to protect ourselves from the law, if in our carelessness we have broken it. The jail cell is said to be a depressing place, even to those who are innocent and wrongly imprisoned; it must be a very hell on earth when one's cell mate is the fresh and bleeding memory of an innocent person torn or killed by our own recklessness.

The terrible feeling of being alone in guilt that comes to those who have maimed or killed in recklessness is not to be dismissed lightly by saying that it cast a shadow over the man's life for a long time before it departed. Guilt of that kind does not cast a shadow on a man's existence. It lives within a man and gnaws and aches and throbs with the intensity of a physical wound. It is worth a great deal to caution and time lost in slow driving to avoid the chance of being tortured by that kind of guilt.

Remorse is possibly the most punishing of the emotions. A man who has done a terrible thing that he can in no way mend, may not, unresistingly, wait patiently for the feeling of degradation and despair to wear away with time. He must fight it, twist it, try to get away from it, try to believe that he couldn't have done such a thing, that it must have been fate against him, ask why he could not have been there in his car just a half minute later. The consciousness stays with him, clear and true, and every time he turns and wrestles the thing in his mind, it comes back strongly, maddeningly, just as it was before. There it is. He did it. He killed or maimed that person. There is no way to get away from it.

Perhaps the greatest agonies of remorse are suffered by those who have committed their deadly offense of automobile murder while in the grip of liquor. There is the blurred recollection of the accident, the condemning haziness as to the details, the hopeless absence of any shred of defense, the angry testimony of police and witnesses, the awful hangover reaction to intensify the degradation of the man who has killed by drunken driving. There is again the awful aloneness, the hopeless fight against the stark, hard truth, and the constant surrender to utter depression.

The fact that the road of safety that is far from the danger of causing these abysses of human pain is not difficult, but is merely calm and free from the unpleasant tenseness that accompanies rapid driving and from the morning-after frights that come to those who have taken chances in their cups, should be realized. That a natural and pleasant manner of driving carefully will preclude the possibility of our ever having to face the ghastly music of killer-guilt for reckless driving, is such a wonderful truth that the awful accidents which occur seem quite impossible and of another, horrible world, as compared with it. If you have the desire to be happy, you have the ultimate reason to drive carefully. Do so.

MADRONES

By ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER

Madrones,
Glistening brown
Smoothly naked, as Red-skins
Slipping fast through the forest
and
Away!

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, March 7.—Albert E. Flagg returned Saturday from a weeks visit at San Francisco.

Ray Knickrem left Thursday for Oakland after a few days visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Olive Hays and daughter Dorothy returned Saturday from two weeks spent visiting relatives at San Francisco.

Mrs. G. E. Lang and son Edward returned Saturday from Fairfield where they have been visiting for the past few weeks.

Engineer Close came out from the True Grit mine Sunday. He reports considerable snow at the mine and difficult traveling, it taking six hours to come out. He intends to put six men to work there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kendall and daughter Miss Merle Horwege of Hammonton spent two days visiting their old home here this week.

The Camptonville branch of the Marysville Union high school opened Monday for the new term. Miss Lesta H. Joubert is the teacher in charge of the branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Rance Durfee and child and Gus Durfee who have resided here the past few months left Tuesday for Gridley to reside.

C. H. Whitmore, district engineer state division of highways, passed through Nevada City Friday enroute to Downieville on business pertaining to road affairs.

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

Euthusiastic note to hobby-ists: If you want to be completely fascinated, (and not a little good-ed up) there is still time to join the night school course in pottery, conducted at the Grass Valley high school, each Tuesday and Thursday evening, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. by a very charming and talented instructor, Mrs. Harold George. This course is very inexpensive, materials may be purchased for a nominal sum, the work really is fascinating, and what an opportunity to get some unique Christmas gifts made. Don't forget there are only 242 more shopping days left until Christmas or something.

This weeks best article: In Woman's Home Companion for March, by Martha Menuhin, about her three children, Yehudi, Hepzibah and Yaltah. Their names should intrigue you if nothing else.

This week's prize ad: "For sale. leg bath complete with fixttures." Whoops girls!

This weeks not of improvement: That the county officials are becoming indignant at having so many of those suffering from "paralysis of the posterior annex" from Commercial street on the local relief roles.

This week's burning question: Where oh where, is Mr. Ward's Spring Number? A poetic gem, by Iris Whitchurch of Ilweston, Derbyshire and may be respectfully suggest that it should be dedicated to Major Bowes?

There was an old man from Hong Kong
Who once wrote a popular song.
On flute or violin
It was merely a din,
But it sounded superb on the gong.

The modern way: No longer does one ask the girl of one's dreams to share name, life and fortune, one merely asks her to hang her tooth brush beside ones own.

Passing thought: Happiness is being completely happy with what we have, as well as with that which we haven't.

LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 3833.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of EDWIN THOMAS ROBERTS POWELL, also known as EDWIN T. R. POWELL, and as E. T. R. POWELL, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Executor of the last will and Testament of EDWIN THOMAS ROBERTS POWELL, also known as EDWIN T. R. POWELL, and as E. T. R. POWELL, deceased, to the creditors and all persons having claims against said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this Notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, County of Nevada, or to present them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to said Executor at the BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Broad and Pine Streets, in the City of Nevada County of Nevada, State of California, which place last hereinabove specified is hereby selected and designated as the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate.

Dated: March 4th, 1938.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

By H. A. CURNOW.
Assistant Trust Officer.

JONES AND FINNEGAN, Attorneys for Executor, Nevada City, California.

First publication March 7, 1938.
Mar 7-14-21-28. Apr. 4.

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Disposable Mentholated Kerchiefs

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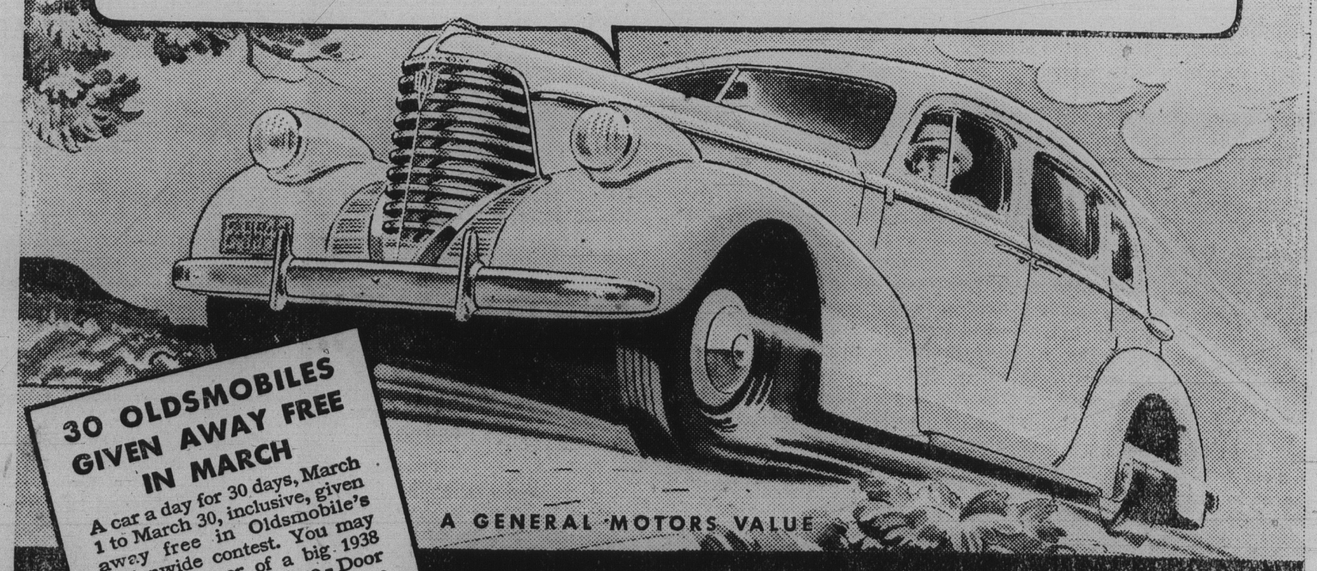

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'CARMEN' COMING TO SACTO. STAGE

SACRAMENTO, March 7.—"Carmen," with its gay Spanish scenes, never ageing melodies and its rich dramatic flare, is to be the operatic feast spread by the San Carlo Opera company for its one night stop in Sacramento Monday night, March 14 at the Memorial Auditorium.

"It will be a memorable performance," said Tom C. Girton, local manager, who for several years now has been able to prevail on Fortune Gallo, general director of the company, to include Sacramento on the transcontinental itinerary of the company.

"Gallo is going to give the performance with one of the strongest casts of artists in the company."

The title part will be taken by Maru Castagna, sister of Bruna Castagna, who has made operatic history this season with the Metropolitan. Critics everywhere have acclaimed Miss Castagna as one of the greatest Carmens of recent years.

Another unusually colorful artist in the cast will be Leola Turner as the rather tragic Micaela. Arnoldo Lindi, famous Swedish tenor, will have the role of Don Jose and Mario Ballerini that of Escamillo. Other principals will include Charlotte Bruno, Mildred Ippolito, Harold Kravitt, Natale Cervi and Francesco Curci.

The ballet and chorus for the performance will add much to the well-rounded excellence of the performance. Carlo Jeroni is to conduct. Tickets for the performance are now on sale at the box office of Willis Bass, Sherman, Clay and Co., 914 K street, Sacramento.

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PLACER JR. WILL PRESENT DRAMA

The Placer Junior College drama guild, under the direction of Miss Lillian B. Allan, drama instructor, will present the famous play "Winterset," March 11, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium in Auburn.

Among the cast members are many Nevada City high school graduates who have performed in the senior farce of last year, "Seventeen" and the "Birds' Christmas Carol," in which Miss Mary Lou Draper, a member of the cast, played the lead. The performance will be accompanied by music of the Placer high and junior college orchestra, under the direction of O. L. Fox. The play "Winterset," is a tragic play and was the first play to receive the annual award of the New York Critic Circle.

Special attention is called to the change in time from 8:15 p. m. to 8 o'clock. It will last two hours. As the scenes call for various types of elaborate and carefully built sets they are being made under the direction of the art instructor, Mrs. Margaret Winter.

Nevada City will be represented by the following in the cast: Lucia, played by Thomas Rickard; Richard Tuttle will perform in the role of Eadras; Misses Mary Louise Draper and Dorothy Thomas will play the part of two girls; and Matt Burgan will be cast as a friend.

Dorothy Thomas of Nevada City is the business manager. The rest of the cast is as follows: Mie, the lead, Ralph Mallery; Miramme, Eva Cadwalder, and Carmel McNamara; Piney, Maxine Astell; Trock, Blond Dorer ;Shadow, Shirley Brattin; Hobo, Richard French; two men in serge, Howard May and Marne Bass; Carth, Sam Boon, Radcliffe Howell; sailor, Jack Hauskins; policeman, Bill Cluff, sergeant, Marne Bass; and radical, Allan Hose. Betty Wilson is the house manager.

Many Nevada City drama lovers will attend the performance.

Kenneth Younkin, formerly with the Lace House and now with the Worlitzer Music company, came up from San Francisco and spent the past week end in Nevada City.

George Stratcht and Bob Carr, high school students, are confined to their homes with scarlet fever.

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MISS JONES TO DIRECT DRAMA IN MARYSVILLE

Miss Nancy Jones, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones of this city and a former member of the Nevada City high school faculty, now a member of the Marysville high school faculty, will direct a cast in a performance Friday night, entitled "Murder in the Thirteenth Chair". The play will be given in the Marysville high school auditorium. Miss Jones directed "Birds' Christmas Carol," "The Cornered Moon," and "Seventeen," all excellent performances while a teacher in the Nevada City high school. Many Nevada City friends of Miss Jones are expected to attend the play Friday evening.

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LENTEN SERVICE WEDNESDAY EVE

There will be a Lenten service in Trinity Episcopal church next Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. The Rev. Charles F. Washburn will conduct the service.

SURPRISE VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jacobs were taken completely by surprise Sunday when two of Mr. Jacobs' nephews, Lester and Bernard Jacobs and a Mr. Green from Chicago alighted at the door. The young men had made the trip by automobile and after a visit here left at noon for Catalina Island and other places in Southern California. They expect to be gone about five weeks on this trip.

Mrs. Walter Weege entertained most delightfully Thursday afternoon in honor of the 18th birthday of her son, Carlos Casmore. Elaborate decorations with a green and white color scheme added charm to the prettily appointed table which had as is center piece a large birthday cake. Present for the happy time were Misses Lucy Proctor, Betty Held, Claire Randall, Lois Held and honored guest.

Social Events

Misses Gates Entertain in Honor of Sisters

Misses Agatha and Levonne Gates entertained Saturday evening at a party in honor of the birthday of their little sister, Darlene Gates. Many of Miss Gates' young friends were there to help her celebrate her birthday and she received a number of lovely gifts. Dainty refreshments were enjoyed at the close of the evening.

Among these present were Jane Bennett, Shirley Davis, Levonne Gates, Dorothe Hoff, Laurel Biggs, Agatha Gates, Phil Angove, Ray Davis, Bud Tobiassen, Reg. Kennedy, Ellard Gates.

Civic Club Sends Delegation to Gridley

Mrs. James Penrose, Mrs. Everett Robinson, Mrs. E. Raffington, Mrs. Belle Douglass, Miss Gertrude Goyne and Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie motored to Gridley Saturday morning to attend a president's council of Federated Clubs of the Northern District of California.

Mrs. Paul Alexander, formerly Mrs. Fred Zeitler of this city, was the main speaker, her subject being the control of cancer, which project is occupying the attention of many scientists, physicians and laymen, who urge prompt attention to the symptoms, beliving that the disease taken in the early stages is curable but if left indefinitely as in most cases, cure is doubtful.

Mrs Alexander represents the American Society for the control of cancer in California and is doing excellent work in her department. Her knowledge of the subject which she has studied thoroughly and imparts intelligently being of material aid to the cause.

Personals

The L. D. S. Relief Society is preparing to give a bazaar Tuesday afternoon at their hall in Grass Valley. The members have made many useful and pretty articles for the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith came down from Grand Coulee dam in Washington Thursday for a visit with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Syms. Mr. Smith is enjoying a short vacation as he went from several years service in the Panama Canal direct to the Coulee dam where he had charge of electrical installation.

Mrs. Ed C. Uren received a letter from her husband this forenoon from Los Angeles. He is enroute to Douglas, Arizona, to consult on mining affairs and left San Francisco Wednesday. Due to the storm fury the train was stopped at Santa Barbara and the next morning the travelers in a fleet of busses went to Los Angeles. He sent pictures of some of the flood damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martine spent the week end visiting two brothers and many friends in Maxwell and also attended a family reunion at the home of an aunt of the latter.

Fair Bid for '39

Pretty Zoe Dell Lantis displays California's 1939 auto license plates. More than 2,500,000 cars will carry this invitation to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, to be held on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay.

TELL THE WHOLE TRUTH AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS

Imagine yourself or your neighbors suddenly compelled under strong pressure to tell nothing but the truth. What would become of your precious ego; what would happen to life long friendships; would social institutions withstand the siege of truth?

The Class of '38, N. C. H. S. is determined to make an experiment. Come to see the result at the Nevada Theatre on the evening of Mar. 25. There a selected group of the class, who know the answers, will create the situation and suffer the consequences (for your delectation) of "nothing but the truth." The demonstrators and the victims, with Robert Burke as director of procedure, will be the following: Phil Angove, Alice Graham, Clifford Hoff, Mary Martz, Melvin Clark, Bill Elkus, Reggie ennedy, Sylvia Moody, Edna Doolittle, Madge Pianezzi and Dorothy Arbogast.

Further detailed announcement of this unprecedented event will be forthcoming.

ACME BEER GOES ON AIR TODAY

Featuring stars and guest stars galore, a new, specatular half-hour Columbia network radio show is being launched for the brewers of Acme Beer on Monday, March 7. Broadcast from New York City, the new Acme Beer Show will star Lou Holtz, famous Broadway comedian; Ted Husing, noted sports announcer; Kay Thompson, popular songstress; and Richard Himber and his orchestra, recently rated as one of the three best bands in the nation.

In the initial broadcast a trained seal affectionately known as "Cecelia" will be Lou Holtz, stooge. Holtz and "Cecelia" will be ably assisted by Agnes Moorhead, well known comedienne.

Planned to be aired for 26 weeks with the second thirteen weeks emanating from Hollywood, the program will feature guest stars of the magnitude of Ben Bernie and Eddie Cantor on forthcoming broadcasts. It will be released locally on Mondays from 9:00 to 9:30 p. m. through Radio Station KSFO.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is Hereby Given that a General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Nevada, on Tuesday, the 12th day of April, 1938 for the election of the following officers for the full term of four years.

City Councilman.
City Councilman.
City Clerk and Assessor.
City Treasurer.

There will be two voting precincts for the purpose of holding said election, consisting of the consolidation of the regular election precincts established for holding State or County Elections as follows: Consolidated viting precinct A, comprising State and County precincts 2, 4 and 5, and consolidated voting precinct B, comprising State and County precincts 1 and 3.

Polling places for said consolidated precincts A shall be the City Hall on Broad Street and for said consolidated precinct B, shall be No. 1 Fire House on Main Street. The Polls shall be open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The following named election officers have been regularly appointed to conduct said election.

Consolidated Voting Precinct A—Judge, Mrs. William Hooper. Inspector, Mrs. Peggy Flynn. Clerks, Mrs. Philips, Miss Minnie Sandow.

Consolidated Voting Precinct B—Judge, Mary Hosken. Inspector, Richard Nicklass. Clerks, Mrs. Bert Moody, Frank Guenther.

Dated, March 7.

GEO. N. CALANAN,
City Clerk.

REV. BUCKNER IS IN PULPIT AGAIN

Rev. H. H. Buckner, Methodist church pastor, fho has bee ill for several months, preached Sunday in the local pulpit. Rev. Elwood Gray, who has taken his place, will be assistant pastor. His work has been appreciated by the congregation and they are also very glad to have Rev. Buckner back again.

The Methodist Church Epworth League and some of the church members of the congregation went to the county hospital Sunday for the monthly service.

Banner Mountain V. F. W. Post Auxiliary met in session in Odd Fellows Hall Friday evening, March 4 New members were initiated.

John Cicogni, who received an appointment through civil service tests to work in the Department of Motor Vehicles in Sacramento, left early last week to assume his duties at nine o'clock that morning. He has been employed under County Recorder Sam J. Clark at the court house for some time. Miss Gertrude Wilde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilde of this city, who has been employed in County Superintendent Ella M. Austin's department, has been given the position left vacant by Cicogni. Both are graduates of the Nevada City high school and St. Mary's college [illegible]ss Valley.

Ernest Mohr, [illegible] has been employed at the Bigelow Mine at Sierra City several months, has returned to his home in Nevada City.

IMPROVES DRIVE-IN MARKET

Prouse Drive-In Market on the Grass Valley-Nevada City highway at the Nevada City southern limits has installed two display counters in the store. Boxes and miscellaneous tables were used before and the new improvements not only make the store more convenient but adds to its neat appearance. Mr. Prouse's new store is drawing much interest from the district for courtesy and convenience for his community.

Mrs. Mardel Sweeney of San Francisco spent last week end in Nevada City visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sweeney.

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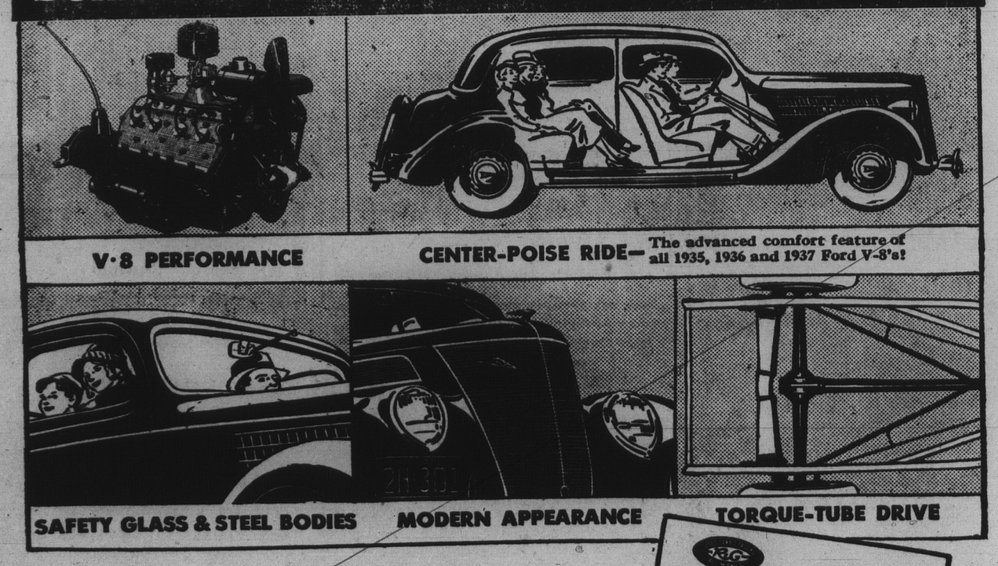

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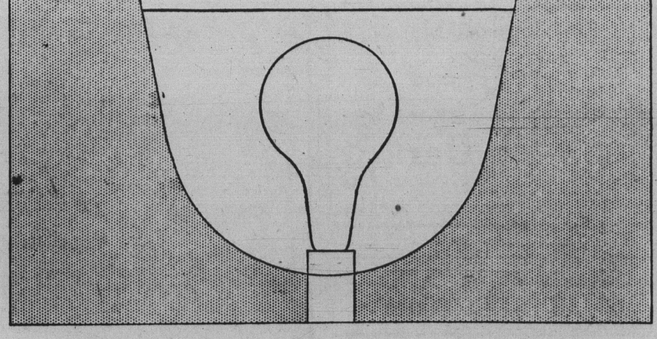

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